

## SOLID FOR CLEVELAND.

## MINNESOTA WILL FAVOR HIM

For the Presidency at the Chicago Convention—The St. Paul Convention—Opposition to the Bland Bill.

St. Paul, Minn., March 21.—Figures made here last night from the returns from thirty-seven counties indicate that the Cleveland men have already bagged enough delegates to send a solid delegation to Chicago in his favor. It has been mysteriously hinted about for the last two weeks that Minneapolis, which is the hot bed of the North Star Club, intended to spring a surprise by choosing a Hill delegation. The Minneapolis caucus was held last night and every Cleveland delegate was chosen throughout the city.

The St. Paul convention will be held on Thursday, and it is stated that no Hill men will be allowed to be chosen from here.

As the matter stands thirty-five counties are for Cleveland, one for a good Western man and one solid for a good Western man. Of the thirty-five counties which have held conventions all but five have declared against free coinage.

The First congressional district, represented by W. H. Hays, has passed resolutions asking him to reconsider his vote of last week and oppose the Bland bill when it comes up for passage.

## Illness of Many Prominent Citizens.

HAYES, VA., March 21.—(Special.) The farmers of this section have made good use of their few opportunities in following, planting potatoes, etc.

The grip has died out, but there is a good deal of sickness. Four prominent citizens are quite ill—Rev. John W. Shackford (living now with his son, Rev. Joseph W. Shackford) and Messrs. E. C. Claybrook, Blake Tyler and Fairfax Griffith.

Oysters have been scarce and high this season, and the stores on the shores in this section have done a poor business. On this account probably money is scarce there now. The new oyster law seems to be popular. How to carry it out will be the trouble. First, it will be difficult to define the natural oyster beds to the satisfaction of all or probably of even a majority of those interested. Second, it will be difficult to place permanent marks on the water by which they may be certainly known. Third, they are often shifting in locality.

It is said that Mr. Dos Passos has already let to contract the construction of a wharf on the Potomac at Sandy Point on his own large land purchase, and that the new Washington and Norfolk steamers will stop there regularly. It is also stated that they are to build a large hotel there for a seaside resort and that there will be a railroad to that point from Richmond within three years from now. That would certainly be the nearest deep water point for the Richmond and Chesapeake railroad to connect with steamers northward, either to Baltimore or Crisfield, Md.

A Large Class Confirmed.

LYNCHBURG, VA., March 21.—(Special.) Bishop A. M. Randolph preached to a densely packed church at St. Paul's yesterday, and a large number could not find seats. At the conclusion of the service, the confirmation class, forty in number, went forward and were confirmed; after which the Bishop made a short address to the class, in which he stated that hardly ever in his experience had he confirmed so large a class in which were all ages represented—from children to the aged. At night the Bishop had another large congregation at Grace church, where he preached upon the subject of love. A class of nine were confirmed. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon the Bishop also confirmed a class of eight persons at Emmanuel church.

It was previously announced that a collection would be taken up in the Court-street Colored Baptist church yesterday for the purpose of paying part of all of the church debt, which amounted to \$2,000. Yesterday when the collectors finished adding up the receipts of the baskets, to their great delight the total was \$2,001.15.

Jeff. Dooley, the Roanoke murderer, is very sick at the jail in this city. He has been sentenced to be hanged on April 28, but it is doubtful whether he will live till that time. His malady is consumption.

## Death of Mr. Isaac T. Coles.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., March 21.—(Special.) Mr. Isaac T. Coles, of this county, died yesterday at his residence, "Greene Mountain Cottage," and was buried today at 2 P. M. He was in his seventy-second year.

Mrs. Kent died at the residence of her husband, Mr. N. B. Kent, near North Garden, Saturday morning, in her thirty-fifth year. Her death was sudden and a painful shock to her circle of relatives and friends. Her husband, a brother of the late W. R. Kent of this city, and two small children, survive her. She was buried yesterday afternoon at the home of her father, Mr. Dabney Carr, the Rev. Mr. Savage conducting the funeral service.

Mr. Gilbert Lofland has accepted the clerkship in the Charlottesville postoffice, which Mr. T. M. Hill has just resigned to accept a position with Messrs. Thomas & Waddell.

Rev. Dr. William Dinwiddie, of Greenville, preached at the Presbyterian church in the morning and at the Presbyterian chapel in the evening yesterday.

## Live Topics From Yesterday's New York Papers.

The Sun says: So many letters have recently been received by the Grant Monument Association, asking information as to what is being done to complete General Grant's tomb, that General Horace Porter has published a circular letter describing some of the new plans of the Association. General Porter, as president of the Association, says that the neglect to erect this monument has become a standing reproach to the good name of this city, and he urges the necessity of raising the \$300,000 required. The foundation is now finished, and on April 27th, the seventieth anniversary of Grant's birthday, the cornerstone will be laid by President Harrison with ceremonies appropriate to the occasion. The Grant Monument Association has lately been reorganized, and has prepared a plan by which it hopes to enlist the support of every mercantile, manufacturing and professional interest, and every branch of trade in the city. Each interest will be invited to organize an auxiliary committee to co-operate with the main one, and it is hoped that in this way the funds needed can be subscribed within a few months.

The Sun has the following cable from London: Mr. T. P. O'Connor's Sunday Sun editorially that the events in the House of Commons during the past week seem to indicate that the Tories are a little penitent for having treated their leader, Mr. Balfour, so indifferently, and are likely to give him a more concerted support in future. This being so, it is still possible for the Irish Small Holdings bill to be carried. The Government will be helped by the fact that the season is attractive enough to keep the members on whom it relies in London. This will greatly aid the labors of the party whip. The Liberals are somewhat divided in purpose, and in tactics, and are not anxious to hasten the date of dissolution. Nevertheless, nothing is impossible in a Parliament that is moribund.

The following Washington telegram to the Sun will interest all horse men: The outlook for a great race meeting for Washington was never better than at present. The Brooklyn meeting will follow that of Washington, and the latter will bring the horse men to prepare them for the rich stakes offered at Gravesend. A man from New York secured the betting privileges here for little more than half their value, hence the club say they will not be able to give purses as large as they would under more favorable conditions. It has been decided to give \$2,000 per race. Mr. Morris is here and has secured stabling. Mr. Morris says he will bring Judge Morrow, Strathmeath, Celia, Corbett, Tom Tough, Lonsdale, Faise R. King Mar, Rex Library and two two-year-olds. Strathmeath is said to have improved more than any horse in the lot. J. De Long will be here as soon as the weather settles with Eric and six others. C. A. Jones has secured stabling for ten, among them the \$10,000 colt Leonawell. Mr. Jones' horses will be here about April 1st. William Jennings, with Mary Stone, seven three-year-olds and four two-year-olds, will come Tuesday or Wednesday. Sam Love, with St. Luke, a yearling and two others, will be here by the latter end of the week. In addition to these, stables have been assigned J. A. and A. H. Morris, M. F. Dwyer, P. J.

Dwyer, D. Gideon, Charles Orr and the Empire stable.

The New York papers have the following from New Orleans: The Olympic Club mailed yesterday the following articles of agreement to John L. Sullivan and James J. Corbett: We, the undersigned, John L. Sullivan of Boston and James J. Corbett of California, do hereby agree to engage in a glove contest to a finish, before the Olympic Club of New Orleans, on Wednesday, September 7, 1892, at 7 o'clock P. M. sharp, for a purse of \$25,000, the winner to receive all of said purse. The contest to be with five-ounce gloves and according to the Marquis of Queensberry rules. The club is to select the referee and the official timekeeper, each of us reserving the right to appoint a timekeeper to represent us, said timekeeper to be subject to the approval of the club. The referee shall have power to stop and decide the contest if, in his opinion, the same becomes too brutal, or when humanity may demand it. Should either of us commit a deliberate foul, thereby injuring the other's chances of winning, the one so doing shall lose all interest in the fightful purse. The guarantee of faithful performance of the above obligations we hereby agree to deposit \$25,000 in the hands of the Olympic Club. Should either of us fail to appear at the proper time and place the one so doing shall forfeit his deposit.

The Sun's Washington gossip states that ex-Senator Ingalls and other distinguished orators and writers have often stated publicly that Washington is the best governed city in the world. This may be true in a general way, but if the statement of a well-known citizen is to be believed, Washington is still a country village as far as the efficiency of its police is concerned. This citizen, who is a well-known merchant named M. Cohen, writes to the local papers a most pitiful and amusing tale, which bears down rather hard on the Police force. Mr. Cohen says: "Saturday, the 27th ultimo, between the hours of 3 and 4 P. M., five negroes sneaked into my store and stole a pair of trousers. My son and I followed them out into Georgetown, a distance of eighteen blocks, crying 'Stop, thief!' but along the whole route we met no policeman. This is the third time this has occurred to me. On the other occasions, once I was robbed of \$75 worth of piece goods; at another time I was robbed of \$150 worth of clothes. I never demand protection, and I am entitled to it. At police headquarters I was told that there are not enough police. So I suppose that is the cause of so many robberies."

The World's special correspondent from Washington writes as follows: Representative Walker, of Massachusetts, has made for himself more notoriety than fame by a speech on the tariff which, though intended to be in defense of protection, is generally regarded as one of the best tariff-reform arguments heard on the floor this session. He is just now, however, attracting more attention in Massachusetts by reason of his attack upon George Fred. Williams, the young Massachusetts magnate who has ventured to inquire as to how much of Mr. Walker's printed speech was really delivered on the floor of the House. Mr. Walker appears to have stirred up a hornet's nest. A prominent Massachusetts man now in Washington said: "Walker will never be able to live down one statement made in his speech as printed in the Congressional Record. He said, 'Belonging to the Democratic party is a bad Boston nice young man, not a principle. They go into it as white men enlisted to officer colored soldiers in the late unpleasantness.'"

"In Massachusetts this is a bad break. Walker has evidently forgotten who his early neighbors were. He has forgotten that Colonel Robert G. Shaw, who once said, 'I dare to command a colored regiment,' raised with his own money the Fifty-fourth Massachusetts regiment of colored troops—the first colored regiment to enter the service—and sealed his devotion to his expressed principle by laying down his life while bravely leading his men in a night attack at Morris Island, near Charleston, in 1863, and was buried in South Carolina soil among scores of the men he led. Walker forgot that Colonel Shaw was a leading member of one of the most distinguished and honorable as well as wealthiest families in all New England and that to him money is a fine monument is about to be erected by the citizens of Boston."

"It is expecting too much of human nature to believe that the friends of Colonel Shaw will forget or forgive what they can but regard as an insult to the memory of one of the bravest and noblest of all who fell in defense of the Union."

The same correspondent writes: General Alger is preparing in earnest for his presidential campaign. He has "surveyed" the records, having had it printed in full in one newspaper in most of the leading cities, particularly in the South and West. In the South, where the "snobs of war" are most effective, General Alger will no doubt secure many delegates who harbor the hope that was repudiated at the last Republican convention by delegates who went to Chicago for Sherman and afterwards found their way into the Alger camp. General Alger will no doubt have the support of the Michigan delegation. Ex-Congressman Cutcheon, who is here, declares that the delegation will go to the convention instructed to vote for Alger as long as he remains a candidate, but that it will thereafter cast a solid vote for Harrison. Michigan was a great Blaine State, and if the third night had not withdrawn it is doubtful if even a favorite son could have secured an instructed delegation. With Blaine out of the way, however, Alger can count on Michigan's whole vote.

## A Plain Precaution.

Either to adopt a plain precaution, one sanctioned by experience and approved by medical men, or to incur the risk of a malady obdurate and destructive in its various forms of intermittent or bilious remittent fever, or dumb ague, which of the two? For every type, for every phase of malaria, Hoffer's Stomach Bitters is a specific. It acts promptly—does its work thoroughly. As a defense against the malarial taint it is most effective. Emigrants to hot and malarial regions in the West where malarial complaints are periodical visitors, should be mindful of this and use the Bitters as a safeguard. For constipation, biliousness, rheumatism, "gripes," kidney and bladder troubles the Bitters will be found no less useful than in cases of malaria. Against the insidious effects of exposure, colds or mental fatigue, it is also a valuable protection.

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The only safe and reliable treatment for obesity (or superfluity of fat) is the "Laxative" Obesity Pills, which gradually reduce the weight and measurement. No injury or inconvenience—leaves no wrinkles—acts by absorption. This cure is founded upon the most scientific principles and has been used by one of the most eminent physicians of Europe in his private practice "for five years," with the most gratifying results.

Dr. Henry Perkins, 29 Union Park, Boston, writes: "From the use of the 'Laxative' Obesity Pills my weight has been reduced ten pounds in three weeks and my general health is very much improved. The principles of your treatment are fully endorsed by my family physician. In proof of my gratitude I herewith give you permission to use my name if you desire to do so."

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You help a Richmond industry when you drink Home Beer.

For a disordered Liver try BARKER'S PILLS.

## NERVOUS AND FAINT.

## Are Women Slaves to Their Nerves?

Women are great sufferers from nervousness, weakness, nervous prostration and debility. Thousands droop and languish in the close, confined shops, factories or offices, and hundreds find thousands wear out their nerve power in household cares and work. This is especially true during the spring months, when spring delirium makes them much worse. It is a fact also that a train of invalids in its track—invalids who suffer from both nervous and physical weakness and prostration. What wonder that they become worn out in nerve and vital power, and have great weakness, exhaustion, pain in back and limbs and the distressing female complaints which are always caused by loss of vital strength! The great nerve invigorator and female restorative is Dr. Greene's Nerve. No remedy in the world is so sure to bring back the bloom and color to the cheek, the brilliancy to the eyes, the elasticity to the step, the strength and vitality to the unstraining, shattered and worn-out nerves. It is the greatest of all uterine tonics and regulators, and cures all female weakness and disease. Use it this spring and get back your strength and vigor. Fully vegetable and harmless. Druggists, \$1.



"I had very severe headaches lasting three days. A loss of memory, would have to stop and think what I had to do, and was bothered very much. I had inward spasms, was very hysterical, would cry all day for nothing. I would drop anything out of my hand, and my speech was affected. I took Dr. Greene's Nerve, and it has been the greatest blessing to me and my husband, who, before, never knew if he should find me alive when he returned each night. I feel so thankful for what Dr. Greene's Nerve has done for me that I should need a whole page praising it."

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CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In vials all over the world. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail.

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